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Stones and Glass Houses.

Although it is not so intended, there is something humorous in the exchanges now going on in the Senate between democratic Senators on the subject of protection, incidental or otherwise. Every man of them is living in a glass house. The party itself lives in a glass house. Why should there be any fusilade of stones, therefore, unless as a somewhat reckless diversion? Everybody's domicile is more or less injured by it, and the great central domicile cracked

The truth is, as the record incontrovertibly shows, the advocacy of free trade, properly so called, has never had, except in a very few individual cases, absolute sincerity behind it. When the democracy, as a party, indulged in it, as in 1892, it simply, to use a colloquialism, was talking through its hat. It was playing for the time being upon a hastily aroused prejudice against high protection. But it never seriously contemplated giving the country genuine free trade. Among the party leaders who subscribed, apparently, to the platform of that year were Mr. Whitney, Mr. Brice, Mr. Hill, Mr. Gorman, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Smith, Mr. Henry G. Davis and Mr Flower. These men were not free traders then, and they are not free traders now. They simply subscribed to the cry of the day, and no sooner having won with it, set to work to nullify it. They succeeded in doing so. The Gorman-Wilson tariff bill was no more than a travesty on the platform upon which the democracy had returned to power. But it represented all that the party could do in the way of tariff

So, why this twitting of one democrat by another for accepting the fruits and benefits of protection for his own home interests? They have all done it. They will all continue to do it. Their people, democrats as well as republicans, not only expect such benefits, but demand them. Protection is protection, whether incidental or otherwise. Every duty that is now imposed carries protection in one form or another. The duty on sugar is a revenue duty, but it carries very substantial incidental protection along with it, and the sugar planters in demanding it want it laid with this protection feature kept well in view. And it is so laid, and with the assistance of so-called free trade democratic votes.

The time may come when political leaders will fight a little more out in the open. and with a clearer enunciation of party principles. But that time, more's the pity, does not seem to be near at hand.

No Grounds for Despair.

Let those gentlemen who indulge in a pessimistic mood now and then, and while under its influence despair of Congress and its workings, consider the scene which occurred in the French Chamber of Deputies Saturday. M. Richard, a socialist deputy, had referred to some of his colleagues as "police spies," and had been called to order by President Brisson of the chamber. Instantly there was an unroar. Members of the socialist party sprang to their feet and with the full strength of their lungs applied the coarsest and most insulting epithets to the president. They defied his authority, and carried matters to such an extreme that in the end the president was obliged to adjourn the meeting. In a sense he surrendered to them. He was forced to suspend the public business at their dictation.

Can one conceive of such an episode in either house of the American Congress at this day? There are some spirited exchanges in the House now and then, and sometimes members are called to order. but never without obeying the call. The his authority when he invokes it is always respected. During the most exciting days in the first session of the Fifty-First Congress, when the Speaker was enforcing rules which were working a parliamentary revolution, the angriest of those on their feet in protest never got beyond the Speaker's authority. He always kept the House in hand, and in session as long as the busi-

ness required it. There is of course a marked difference in temperament between an American and a Frenchman, or a Spanish or German or an Italian. Scenes reported in the Chamber of Deputies, the Cortes, and the Reich stag are quite inconceivable in our Congress. But even when that difference and other things are allowed for, there is still reem for the boast that our law-making body is one of deliberation, and that our form of party government is freer from rancors and personal hatreds, and more accommodating to honest differences of opinion on public questions, than any other in the world. Not infrequently, indeed, the warmest personal friendships exist between leaders of opposite parties. Their public contentiors, heated and strenuous as they often are, each man exerting himself to the utmost to carry the day, rarely result in even a temporary suspension of their

Let us not despair of the republic until things get to be very much worse than they are-say until M. Simpson, or M. Lewis, by the violence of his opposition and criticism, forces M. Reed to escape only through a hasty suspension of the public

A novelist is advertised as having suffered nervous prostration immediately after getting through with her latest book. The present demand for literary shocks is such that it might be profitable for the publishers to go further and guarantee a similar result to each purchaser.

The business of sympathizing with the working man seems to be the only one which is to be relied upon for steady empleyment.

Execute the Law.

Durrant, the California murderer, whose case has just been appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, stands regularly convicted, and has been regularly sentenced to be hanged. The negro Mitchell who has just been dispatched by a mob in Ohio, had been regularly indicted, tried, convicted and sentenced to pay the maximum penalty imposed by the law for his Everything in the matter of the trial had been regular, and, so far as known, prompt enough. In the one case the complaint is that the justly imposed

fore, the mob took matters into their own hands, and meted out the punishment that they in their fury thought just. But while the two cases differ thus widely, who shall say that the spirit of trifling manifested in the one, and which has long outraged justice in our affairs did not help arouse the hideous spirit mani-

sentence of the court is frustrated by the

expert fencing of expert lawyers. In the

other case the complaint was that the penalty imposed under the law was wholly

equate for the crime committed. There-

fested in the other? How many of the knew that the wretch they sought had received all the sentence the law their representatives had made decreed? Who of maneuvering in criminal practice that goes en all over the country, by which guilty men often escape the proper punishment for their crimes? What more likely than that there were men present who thought that here was another case of hocus-pocus made legal, in violation of the plain intentions of the law-makers, and so lent them selves readily to an act which is a blot upon the reputation of the state, no matter

the spur that urged them to commit it? There is no justification for the mob at any time in any properly organized community. The people, having enacted laws, should obey them, and submit their execution to the properly constituted authorities. The way to correct any inequalities exposed in laws by their operation, or any lax execution of them by the regular authorities, is for public sentiment in an orderly way to take prompt note of the delinquency and apply a remedy. Saturday The Star made the Durrant case the text for some observations on the subject. Yesterday Gov. Russell of North Carolina. a distinguished lawyer, was quoted in the dispatches from Raleigh in these words:

"Mobs who attack jails should be shot down. Lawless men must be made to know that this is a land of law. The way to end lynch law is to remove the excuse for it. It is no justification to say, what is not denied, that in many cases the victims deserve what they get. Barbarian brutes who commit nameless crimes must be killed and killed quick, but let it be done under the forms of law. Let there be none of the law's delay. Give the executive the of the law's delay. Give the executive the power to call a court instanter, order a judge by telegraph to the county of the rime, and try the criminal. If proper for an appeal, convene the appellate court on shortest possible notice, send down the judgment, and instantly perform its man-

This is to the point, and covers both the Ohio and the California cases. "The law's delay" is often the excuse for Judge Lynch's haste. Abolish the one, and a long step is taken toward abolishing the

Sunday Street Cars in Toronto. An interesting example of municipal evolution is just now furnished by the city of Teronto, Ontario, in the matter of the running of street cars on Sunday. For years this city has been a strict observer of the Sabbath and to visitors the absolute lack of transportation facilities on that day has been a cause for wonderment and perhaps inconvenience. By the terms of their charters the roads are permitted to appeal not oftener than once in three years to the votes of the community on the question of Sunday cars. Seven years ago the proposition to permit Sunday running was voted down by over 2,000 majority. Four years ago it was again negatived, but by only 900 majority. Recently another vote was taken and the companies were given permission to run Sunday cars. by a majority of nearly 500. It is suggested that perhaps one of the strongest fac tors in this change of sentiment was the prospect that the city would secure additional revenue from the roads. The munici pality has an excellent arrangement with the traction companies that produces a handsome sum annually for the support of the city, which, being based upon the receipts of the roads, will be largely increased by the opening of Sunday traffic.

An Excellent Appointment. President McKinley could not well have done better by the District in the selection of a superintendent of charities than he did yesterday in the appointment of Mr. Lewis. When properly administered the position is far from easy. It involves many delicate duties, and requires rare tact and judgment, in addition to a thorough acquaintance with the modern methods of treating the poor of large cities. When well chosen the local superintendent of charities should an originator. His previous work here as agent of the Board of Children's Guardians has demonstrated that Mr. Lewis is such a man, and the President is to be thanked for having ignored the clamor and the pressure from the applicants who, despite their total lack of fitness for the post, rushed in with political influences behind them, in search of the appointment. The prompt confirmation of Mr. Lewis should

follow as a matter of course. Nicola Tesla announces that he will be able to telegraph without any connections save those which the earth itself affords. If this prediction comes true the overhead wire problem will be greatly simplified.

The Havana newspaper which compares Spain to Turkey and this country to Greece accepts a great deal of odium for the sake of counting itself in advance on the win-

General Weyler again announces that the war will soon be over. The general is the prize optimist of the world's history.

Urbana, Ohio, will, if it has good judgment, refrain from boasting of how much livelier a town it is than Canton.

Only one hundred and eighty-four men labored on the post office building today. SHOOTING STARS.

Stage Fright.

"I am told," said the amateur, "that some of the most experienced actors get nervous while they are performing." "We do," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes; 'every salary day."

A Great Man's Wisdom. "It is the pen which brings true fame This for a fact I know. Twas writing won for me my name,

As my check book stubs will show." Might Make a Difference.

"I'll tell the people who talk about employing you that you are incapable of a falsehood!" said the warm friend. "Thank you, ever so much, only express t carefully. There's a good deal of difference, you know, between saying that a man 'cannot tell a lie' and declaring that

he 'has no diplomacy.' " Encouraged.

"Have you made any progress in your art work?" asked the young man. "Yes," replied the young man who pires to be intensely impressionistic, "I am progressing beautifully. I painted a picture of a farm house at twilight the other day and all my friends took it for something else the minute they looked at

One View of the Situation. "How long does Chapman stay in jail?" naufred Plodding Pete.

"I dunno," replied Meandering Mike "Judgin' by the bill of fare an' the other accommodations I should reckon thet he'll show sense an' hang on till they jes' naturally open the doors an' put 'im out."

A Hint Unheeded. When protracted debate Kept the senators late, Till the gloaming began to gloam, A bird on the edge Of a Capitol ledge d, caroling "Home, Sweet Home

And business balked While the senators talked: Prosperity threatened to roam;
But none of them heard
The lorn little bird. was caroling "Home, Sweet Re

McKnew's

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Novelty Cloth Suit in the house now. We don't want to carry a single one over to next season, and would rather let you have them now, when you need them mest, than to wait until next year when they would be out of style. You paid a third to a half more for these identical Suits not six weeks ago. Original prices are plainly marked, as well as reduced ones, and you can calculate the big savings for yourself. Beautiful creations in tan, mixed cloth, brown, Yale blue, green, gray and various other shades will surely change their ownersh

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Fast Black and Navy Summer Serge Suits.

This store was always famous for its summer Serges. We've always made a specialty of this class of goeds, and doubt whether any other store in the city sells as many Suits of this kind. We have always haid particular stress on the reliability of our blacks and navys. We guarantee them absolutely fast, and if they should not prove to be as bring them back and we'll gladly give you satisfaction. We have just had made up by a leading New York manufacturer a special line of these very dressy, stylish, hard-twisted Serge Costumes, in black and may, dy-front reefer style, jacket slik lined and skirt lined with best quality perculine, to sell at a remarkably low figure. We couldn't have bought them to sell last year for less than \$15 and \$18. This year we buy them so as to sell at

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Elegant quality Black Brilliantiae Skirts—now note this—all known lengths and all known waist sizes; can fit arybedy.

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Bicycle Suits At cost of making.

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Jane eighth, We repeat the offerings which crowded the store all day yesterday and made it a surging mass of humanity for ten long hours. We print a few new ones, which with the And Shipped others will keep us busy tomorrow.

If there was any question whatever in your mind as to who offers the biggest values it surely was dispelled yesterday and today if you were in the store.

Tomorrow we shall put on sale another lot of those

25c. silk mitts for 15c. This is positively the last we can buy, and we venture to say that the

lot won't last the day out. A lot of 600 pairs of men's seamless mixed half hose—the very same sort for which we have always had to ask 12½c.—came to us at a price that son, will enable us to say

6 cents pair.

The very thought of saving 5½c. on every pair of half hose brought hundreds in a hurry yesterday—and ought to bring you tomorrow.

220 boxes yet remain of the 5c. soap at 3 for 5c.

This soap is as good in every way as any toilet soap which you have ever bought for 5c. anywhere, and the opportunity to buy it for so little only came because of the purchase

of a very large quantity. All offerings of table oilcloth will be entirely thrown into insignificance by that which we shall make tomorrow. We have bought an enormous quantity and we paid scarcely half of its real value. You shall get it at the same proportionately low price. One item to give you an idea of the exceeding cheapness.

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10 cents yard. For sale on third floor—take elevator. If you are in need of crocheted bed-spreads do not miss the sale that we shall inaugurate tomerrew on the third floor.

A good size and splendid weight crocheted spread will be offered for a day

at 39 cents which will break all records so far made. I1-quarter heavy crochet spread—Marsellles pattern—hemmed ready for usesuch as has never been sold for less than 75c., will be put on sale

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at 378 cents yd.

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20-yard lengths. If you bought them off
the piece you yell know you'd have to pay
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